

EXPLOSION

Is a Conflagration In the Windy City

ENDED WITH MUCH DANGER.

ate Escape From the Flames of

Nov. 22.—The Excelsior

Before the fight with the fire

By the time the first fire engine

On the floor a serious loss of life

When the floor was reached the jam

Several of the girls were covered

NELLIE BLY'S HUSBAND

Common Law Wife Living In New

Nov. 22.—Some of the front

Chancellor Looming in this city

Judge Seaman has been dis

Chancellor Looming in this city

REMOVER KILLED HER.

Occurrence Reported From an

Indiana Town.

Nov. 22.—Mrs. Martin, wife of a prominent

Nov. 22.—The Shearer

SAD CALAMITY.

Family In a Texas Town Succumb

A FREE MAN.

The A. R. U. Chief Released From Jail

This Morning.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Eugene V. Debs

Had Mr. Debs so chosen he could have

A party of 300 admirers and friends

THE NEW COMET

Will Be Visible to the Naked Eye In a

Few Weeks.

MOUNT HAMILTON, Cal., Nov. 22.—

The comet discovered at Lick observa

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED.

Tennessee Mob Swings the Slaying of

Jasper D. Kelley.

WATKINS, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Charles

When the mob was on the inside

NELLIE BLY'S HUSBAND

Common Law Wife Living In New

Nov. 22.—Some of the front

Chancellor Looming in this city

REMOVER KILLED HER.

Occurrence Reported From an

Indiana Town.

Nov. 22.—Mrs. Martin, wife of a prominent

SAD CALAMITY.

MAY TAKE A SLICE

Mexico Fishing For United

States Territory.

BUT THEY WILL HARDLY GET IT.

Monuments Placed by Mexican Engineers

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 22.—Mexican

Mexicans living in the southern

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

A Number of Boycotts Considered at

Yesterday's Session.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Most of the

Where there is nothing to indicate

OHIO MAN RECEIVES MEDAL OF HONOR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A medal of

Determined to Live With Mother.

LAGRANGE, Ind., Nov. 22.—Melville

Given Up For Lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Nearly all

STRIKE PROBABLE

On Western New York and Pennsylvania

RAILROAD.

BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 22.—The dis

Mine Workers Reorganized.

SULTAN OF TURKEY

Has He Is Making an Effort to Quell

Disturbances.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—That Sultan

I transmit you below the text of the third

After the Lotteries.

All Lottery Tickets to Be Sent to the

Dead Letter Office.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Postmaster Cove

Where there is nothing to indicate

OHIO MAN RECEIVES MEDAL OF HONOR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—A medal of

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STRIKE PROBABLE

On Western New York and Pennsylvania

RAILROAD.

BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 22.—The dis

Mine Workers Reorganized.

FROM THE ORIENT

Burning of the Queen of Korea

Not Confirmed.

THE REASON FOR HER TAKING-OFF.

Had Plotted the Murder of Many of Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The steamer

Additional advices were as follows:

At the present time there are 15

ACCOUNTED FOR.

The London Times Sizes Up the Late

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Times this

It is not unlikely," The Times con

LYNCHED THE WRONG MAN.

While the Mob Was Busy the Guilty One

Escaped.

BYRANT, Tex., Nov. 22.—Rev. J. E.

Car Ferry Across Lake Erie.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—It is said that

Found in the Bay.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The body of

Winners.

The Weather.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Govt Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

Large Tannery of Buckeyes Anticipated

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—Ohio on Dec 4

REMARKABLE FIND.

Bodies of Supposed Mound Builders

NERVOUS OHIO WOMAN

Distinguished Herald by Capturing a

Horribly Mangled.

LIMA, O., Nov. 22.—George Kelly,

Created a Sensation.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 22.—Shannon

Forgot His Dog.

MONTICELLO, O., Nov. 22.—The resi

The Young Lover Succeeded.

SOMERVILLE, O., Nov. 22.—William

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

The Lady Became the Wife of Her Un



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when











## KLEINMAIERS' OVERCOATS.

# WHEW, BUT IT'S COLD!

And for that reason we want to give you a few prices on our heavy

## Storm Overcoats and Ulsters!

Overcoats that will keep you warm in the coldest of weather.  
Overcoats that laugh defiance at the doctor and their bills.  
Overcoats that look exceedingly well and are still low in price.

Men's brown mixed Satinette Ulsters, 1 1/2 inch collar \$2.10  
Men's heavy, half-wool, fancy striped Ulsters, 5 1/2 inch collar \$4.00  
Men's grey Irish frieze Ulsters, heavy plaid lining, 6 inch collar \$5.00  
Men's dark blue Baritan Ulsters, very heavy, 6 1/2 inch collar \$5.75  
Men's heavy Cheviot Ulsters, fancy worsted lining, 6 inch collar \$9.00  
Boys' heavy Ulsters, with 5 1/2 inch collar, from \$2.25 up

## Odds and Ends in Underwear.

We have placed on our counter a lot of odds and ends in Men's Underwear—regular 50c and 75c goods. If we can fit you, you can have your choice for 35c.

# Kleinmaier Bros.

The MÜNSTER,  
Alfred Benjamin & Co. MAKERS  
NEW YORK

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By W. G. HARDING.

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## EIGHT PAGES.

FRIDAY - - - NOVEMBER 22

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

Senator Vest has worked up again long enough to say that "prosperity will never come until there is free coinage of silver."

Nineteen Indiana Republicans are ambitious to be governor of the Hoosier state next year, and there are more to hear from.

The fight for the speakership of the house of representatives is getting hot, and the public can not help but get some amusement out of the contest.

Curiosity in the forthcoming message of President Cleveland is growing. People want to know just how some things are going to be explained.

The heliostat is a new mechanical device added to the astronomical observatory at Washington. It is said to "pump sunshine and weigh rainbows."

Col. Bradley, the governor-elect of Kentucky, says that he is not now a candidate for anything, but is going to attend strictly to the administering affairs of his office.

If the Populists are bound to put a candidate for president in the field next year, why then's Covey. Ohio is going to furnish the Republicans a candidate anyway, and while she's about it can afford to be generous.

Governor-elect and Mrs. Asa Bushnell were at Columbus Thursday house-hunting. They have not determined whether they will take a house during Mr. Bushnell's term of office, but the probabilities are that they will not.

A Marion florist has chrysanthemums that measure twelve inches across. Marion also has a long-haired foot ball team—Upper Sandusky Union.

That last sentence is a bare-faced fabrication.

The talk of Senator Bruce entering New York politics has brought forth this from the New York World: "The career of Calvin S. Bruce is a romance in corruption, a paradox in politics, a travesty on statesmanship, a blot on the record of the democratic party. That is a warm welcome."

Cleveland and Toledo-street railway patrons are kicking because the cars

## RAILROAD NOTES

It is thought the Erie will establish new shops at Sterling, O.

John Thompson has returned home from Denver, Col., and is again at the Big Four.

For the second week in November an increase is shown as follows: 1895, \$227,563; 1894, \$273,829, increase \$46,266.

Conductors and freight engineers on the C. H. V. and T. are now making the best money in years as the coal business of the line is ahead for the past 60 days of any period in its history.

According to official records the number of passengers carried on the railroads in 1894 last year was 145,000,000 and of this total only one person was killed by accidents to trains, rolling stock or permanent way, while 58 met their death by accidents from other causes, including their own carelessness or misconduct.

Columbus Dispatch: The fifth annual inspection of the C. H. V. and T. will be made Friday and Saturday of this week over the Hocking and River divisions and some time next week over the Toledo division. The party will be in charge of William Michel, engineer maintenance of way, the special train to leave the west end street crossing at 6:40 a. m.

Columbus Dispatch: W. W. Daniel, general freight agent of the Columbus Sandusky and Hocking, bears the honor of being an honorary member for life of the Columbus passenger committee having been so elected on his retirement on Monday, due to the change in duties by which he relinquishes the passenger interests of the road and devotes himself exclusively to freight.

Real Estate Transfers.

United States to Christopher Brady, 50 acres in Big Island township, certificate of payment.

Robert G. Burt and wife to George Roberts, 1 acre in Claridon township, \$180.00.

Orville Kerr to George Roberts, tract of land in Claridon township, \$40.

Catharine Knowles and husband to George Roberts, 80 acres in Scott township, \$1000.

Bargains in underwear and gloves at Martin & Wiley's.

Have you tried those nice table peaches which we are selling at \$1.25 per dozen? See sample opened and leave your order. 2 J. W. THOMAS.

WHAT HE WANTED.

No Short Expressions of Love Would Do For His Girl.

"You keep rings here, don't you?" he asked in a Woodward avenue jewelry store.

"Certainly," replied the clerk. "Something for yourself?"

"No. I'm thinking of getting something for my girl. Got anything for about \$2?"

"Yes, I can give you a plain ring at that price. Here is something very neat."

"I guess that would fit her all right. Kin I have something engraved on it?"

"Of course. What is it?"

"Well, I want you to put on it: 'From Thomas J. to Helen E., who is not only the best looking but the smartest girl in the state of Michigan. My love will never, never grow cold, and should death overtake me my last thought would be of you. Be good, and you'll be happy, and please accept this as a token of love.' That's what I want you to put on."

"Good gracious, but you can't get all that on a ring!" exclaimed the clerk.

"Must have it on or I don't want a ring!" was the firm reply.

"But the usual way is simply to engrave 'T. to H.' with the date after it."

"The usual way may be all right with some girls, but it won't work with mine. What she wants is sentiment— heaps of sentiment. So you can't get it on!"

"Couldn't possibly do it. You'd want a surface as large as your hand to get that on."

"Say," exclaimed the young man after a moment of reflection. "I have it! I'll buy her a silver belt buckle instead of a ring, and I'll have 'em put on all I said and add to it: 'You are never absent from my thoughts and a vision of your dear face rises up before me a thousand times a day. Be true— be true! Virtue is its own reward, and your mother can live with us after we are married. No more at present— goodbye.'"—Detroit Free Press.

A Practical Youth.

Old Bullhorn—What? You wish to marry my daughter? She is a mere schoolgirl yet.

Snatch—Yes, sir. I came early to avoid the rush.—New York Weekly.

His Real Grievance.

"I haven't had my breakfast yet," grumbled Mr. Jagway next morning. "And that isn't the worst of it. I don't want any."—Chicago Tribune.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, DR.

PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alkali or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

## EUROPE'S SICK MAN.

THE POWERS SEEM TO HAVE AGREED ON A DIVISION OF TURKEY.

Russia Has Changed Her Policy In Regard to a Mediterranean Outlet—But For the Claims of the Bear and the Lion the Problem Would Be Easy.

The more one reflects on the simultaneous and harmonious utterances of Lord Salisbury and of the French minister for foreign affairs regarding the state of things at Constantinople the stronger becomes the impression that an agreement has been reached between the European powers for the distribution of the sultan's dominions.

Of course the Turk, though mortally sick, is not yet dead, and he is unable to be supine while his assets are divided. But in the days of perfected arms and ammunition one cannot fight long or effectively without money, and of money the Turk has next to none. From sheer lack of funds Abdul Hamid would be unable to call out the reserves or to keep any considerable army in the field. It is not even certain that Moslem fanaticism would be arrayed upon his side, and if it were, fanaticism would prove no match for modern guns. Threatened at once with internal anarchy and with aggression from without, the present sultan seems to be in as helpless a condition as was that much able ruler Mahmoud II in the interval between the destruction of the janizaries and the organization of a new military force. Then the Russians under Diebitsch, it will be remembered, won Adrianople with ease, and might have gained possession of the Bosphorus but for the jealousy of other Christian nations.

But, while we assume that in the end the European powers can, if thoroughly agreed, deal as they choose with Turkey, the apparent fact of their inability to arrive at an agreement may well excite astonishment. To Russia the acquisition of Constantinople would be undeniably more useful than to any other power, since only through the Bosphorus can the great northern empire gain access to the Mediterranean.

Hitherto the czars have acted on the theory that it was better for them to leave that coign of vantage under the control of a weak Turkish ruler than to suffer it to fall into any Christian hands but theirs. Let them but have the Bosphorus, and by comparison they cared not what became of the rest of the sultan's dominions. Such, we repeat, has been the traditional policy of the Romanoffs. Yet now they have departed from it, if we can rely upon reports emanating from sources usually considered trustworthy. According to these reports, the difficulty of disposing of Constantinople to the satisfaction of all the powers interested has not been definitely surmounted, but postponed by placing under an international commission the city, together, we presume, with a strip of territory on each side of the Bosphorus, the sea of Marmora, and the Dardanelles.

To induce the successor of Peter the Great to assent to an arrangement which would adjourn, perhaps to the Greek calendar, the consummation of his dearest wish, some weighty compensation must have been offered to him in Asiatic Turkey. We find it hard to believe that he would content himself with Turkish Armenia and the headwaters of the Tigris unless he were left at liberty to follow that river throughout its southward course, thus obtaining for Russia an outlet to the Indian ocean. Yet how could England, which broke forth in angry protest at the rumor of a session of the great council of the empire, of Port Arthur to the czar, renounce herself to his obtaining a naval station in the Persian gulf, in close proximity to India? Why, too, for her share of the Ottoman inheritance should she accept Syria, which is allotted to her by report, unless she aimed at the control of the projected Ephraïm Valley railway, a control which implies the possession of Bassora, at the head of the Persian gulf?

It is the accommodation of English and Russian interests that renders the problem of distributing the Ottoman estate so hard of solution. The claims of other European powers might be adjusted with comparative facility. It has been accounted probable, since by the acquisition of the Herzegovina, of Bosnia and Novi Bazar, the Austro-Hungarian monarchy inserted a deep wedge in the Balkan peninsula, that it would ultimately absorb Macedonia including the important seaport, Salonica. That Italy would get Tripoli and that Crete would fall to Greece have also been taken for granted. The proposal to give western Asia Minor, including of course Smyrna, to France, is new to the general public, though it may have been mooted in the inner circles of diplomacy. It has been generally supposed that for historical reasons France would have special attractions for France, but that Asia Minor is a far more valuable allotment is plain enough to those who recall the teeming population and immense wealth of that region during the early centuries of the Roman rule, and nudged down to the Ottoman conquest.

According to the rumored terms of partition, Germany would get nothing. Her profit would be indirect, derived partly from the strengthening of her allies, Austria and Italy, and partly from the assurance that the development of Asia Minor would be likely to occupy the energies of Frenchmen for generations to come.—New York Sun.

Elder Gillett's Offense.

The cases against several members of the Seventh Day Adventist communion of Grayville the other day were called on Judge Park's court at Day. Elder Gillett, who has lived for 12 years at Grayville, and who is respected by people of every denomination and who has never before been accused of anything, is to be tried for setting out a dozen raspberry slips one Sunday morning.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## NEW ARRIVAL OF

# Ladies' Wraps



IN Beaver, English Kersey, Astrakhan, Wool and Silk Boucle, French and American Coney Capes, Canada Wool Seals, Fine Beaver, Mink, Wool Seal and all other fashionable Fur goods that are in the market. Remember our Fur goods are made by Walter Buhl & Co., of Detroit, Mich. The work is first class and the fit perfect. The prices are within the reach of everybody. Come now while the stock is full and the sizes can be obtained. Seeing is believing.

Our Handkerchiefs,

Stamped Linens, Towels, Linen, Cambric and Table Linens have just arrived for the Holidays, and prices will interest every child or lady in Marion and Marion county.

100 good sized Handkerchiefs for \$1.00.  
Ladies' Plain White Handkerchiefs, Embroidered with Silk, at 5 cents each.  
Fancy Embroidered White Handkerchiefs, with Full bordered Edge, for 7c each.  
The Handkerchief we sell for 10c. Silk Embroidered, is a surprise to everyone.  
Handkerchiefs that we sell at 15c, 20c and 25c surpass anything we have ever been able to show.

Ladies' Initial, Pure Linen, Hand-work Handkerchiefs for 25c.  
Gents' Initial, Pure Linen Handkerchiefs for 25c.  
Gents' Initial, Pure silk Handkerchiefs, quality true, 50c.  
Towels at 5c to \$1.00, every one a bargain.  
In Table Linens and Napkins we show an immense stock from 25c and upward.  
They must be seen to be appreciated.  
A nice China Cup and Saucer, Bohemian Vase or Doll given FREE with every \$1.00, \$2.00 or \$3.00 purchase.

# D. YAKE,

111 North Main Street.

# Barrett,

Leader in Low Prices.

Cotton flannel, per yard 10c, 8c  
Outing flannel, white or colored, 12 1/2c, 10c, 9c, 8c  
Best cotton batts worth 10c. Our price 7c  
Best living cambrics per yard, only 5c  
Unbleached muslin per yard, 8c, 7c, 6 1/2c  
Large wool fascinators 50c  
Ice balls knitting silk, reduced to 10c  
Good sized lamps, complete, ready for use 10c  
Night lamps, complete, only 10c  
12 large boxes best parlor matches, only 10c  
Cheapest place in Marion to buy underwear, hosiery, gloves and mittens.

# BARRETT,

113 South Main Street. J. E. Rhoads' Old Stand.

# NEW CROP BUCKWHEAT

is in town, just in from the mill that makes nothing but pure buckwheat. Ask for Larowe's Country Buckwheat, which is all buckwheat, grown in the country, ground in the country, sent sealed from the country to you. Your dealer has it in two, five, and ten pound packages, or write to LAROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.

# COAL

L. B. GURLEY  
Sole Agent for  
Sunday Creek Coal  
Office North of Jail.  
TELEPHONE NO. 97

# The ACORN!

HOW IS THIS for Beauty?

And it is as good as it looks. Ask your neighbor about it. They have one. Over three hundred sold in this city and not a single complaint. If you want the best you must buy the "ROYAL ACORN". See us, we will tell you all about it.

# S. S. FOX & CO.,

CUMMINS BLOCK, EAST CENTER ST.

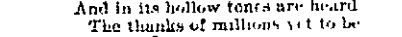








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Use and be cured.  
We make 24 times larger than 20c

HERB MEDICINE CO.,  
Springfield, O.

For sale by  
FLOCKEN'S DRUG STORE.

## WALL PAPER.

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NOT  
IN THE  
OOL.

Wall paper cheaper than ever.  
With a new stock in, I am in better  
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at the beauty of the paper and the  
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Window Shades.  
All sizes and kinds.  
Picture frames made to order.  
Writing tablets and fine station-  
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The Commercial Gazette Co.,  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

## What Was He Made For?

By JOHN HABBERTON.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Author.)

Such was the question which every right hearted inhabitant of New Roch-  
ester had asked himself about Sam Mun-  
ney many times during the twenty odd years  
which had elapsed since New Roch-  
ester was first settled. In Rochester proper,  
from which the colonists of the new  
town had labored through a several hun-  
dred miles of wilderness, it had been  
the common impression that Sam was  
made to be either a preacher, a lawyer  
or a member of congress. Both his par-  
ents were intellectual, and their only  
child had inherited their talents so com-  
pletely that when he was 4 years of age  
he occasionally stood upon a table in  
the minister's parlor and read aloud  
"Paradise Lost" with evident feeling  
and appreciation, although greatly to  
the disgust of many larger boys, who  
had been dragged away from their fa-  
vorite sports to behold this model for  
Rochester youth. As he grew in years  
and intelligence, and his parents were  
too poor to complete his education, some  
wealthy persons supplied the money  
which enabled Sam to graduate, at 19,  
from an eastern college.

After he graduated, however, Sam  
did not at once begin to give practical  
evidence of the ability which he was  
supposed to possess. In fact, he develop-  
ed no special ability at all, except as a  
connoisseur in smoking tobacco. The  
ministers all liked him, for he enabled  
them to recall their own college days,  
but the other citizens began to remark  
to each other that Sam Munney wasn't  
doing much. At last, after receiving  
several hints on the subject of married  
life, Sam became clerk in a store. All  
his customers liked him exceedingly,  
perhaps because he was too good  
natured to stand up against an ordi-  
nary vigorous beating down. His  
peculiar sort of ability gained Sam an  
early release from the thrall of the  
counter, but no laborer stood ready to  
seize him as a student and prospective  
partner. Not even a Rochester editor  
seemed anxious to secure Sam as an as-  
sistant.

"He ought to go west," was the final  
decision of Rochester. He needed some-  
thing to stir him up, and in the west  
he could get it. So Sam joined a party  
of colonists who were to leave Roch-  
ester for the far west—i. e., Indiana. As  
every other man was obliged to de-  
signate his occupation Sam called himself  
a land surveyor and actually traded  
away a great many books for a second-  
hand theodolite. Experience proved that  
he had selected rightly, for his services  
were not required more than an hour in  
a week during the first year of the col-  
ony, while the schoolmaster who was  
employed by the people in the follow-  
ing year proved as capable a surveyor  
as Sam and a great deal more trust-  
worthy in point of time.

What Sam did after that it is doubt-  
ful whether he himself could tell. He  
seemed to get a sudden start in the  
world when a new and well to do store-  
keeper employed him as private tutor to  
his half dozen large children. We  
say "tutor" because the children were  
given to him as a reward for his ser-  
vices. The merchant's children made  
considerable progress, but hardly in the  
direction contemplated by their parents.  
The boys learned more college songs  
than mathematics, while the eldest  
daughter found Sam so agreeable that  
she exhibited symptoms of falling in  
love with him.

For a long time after Sam's discharge  
by the merchant his only business ef-  
forts consisted in running in debt for  
his board. As \$1 per week was the price  
of board at New Roch-ester in those days  
his transactions in this line were not  
large, but he could conceivably say that  
in this respect at least he did his  
best. But, after receiving notices to quit  
from every one at New Roch-ester who  
ever took boarders, Sam conceived a de-  
sire to visit the sunny south, in which  
land he understood existence might be  
maintained without labor. He embarked  
for New Orleans on a flatboat, and  
rather he became one of the crew of such a  
boat, and for five weeks told jokes in  
the little cabin and grumbled when he  
was called on duty. After he parted  
from his mates at New Orleans the citi-  
zens of New Roch-ester heard no more  
of him for a year, when suddenly he re-  
appeared just after an upward bound  
steamer had left New Roch-ester. His  
clothing was not overworn, and the  
shoulders of his coat were rubbed through  
in the manner peculiar to the "romas-  
hous" (deckhand). He brought no bag-  
gage ashore with him and made no se-  
cret of the fact that he had been very  
hard up and had learned to work.

But the good hearted storekeeper who  
employed Sam immediately on hearing  
the ex-surveyor's story soon found that  
his new clerk had forgotten the excel-  
lent habit he had learned, but had not  
been successful with certain other ac-  
complishments. He had learned  
to drink, and he parted with not a  
fragment of his knowledge on this sub-  
ject. He had learned to make palatable  
beverages from raw materials, and he  
freely imparted his knowledge to the  
customers of the single liquor seller  
who had come into New Roch-ester. He  
had profited so richly by the free  
lunch attachment to the southern bar-  
rooms that he suggested the idea of free  
lunches to the liquor dealer, and the ex-  
periment resulted so profitably that the  
grateful bartender made Sam a welcome  
when he was called. Later, when Sam's  
patronage seemed rather extensive, the  
vender of possums remembered that Sam  
had never been suspected of theft, so he  
employed him as bartender. Poor Sam  
was already so far gone that he could  
not understand why, after his taking  
this new position, the nondrinking in-  
habitants ceased to recognize him re-  
spectfully. But he had his revenge, al-  
though he had not the slightest idea of

taking any. His beautiful store of jokes  
and his fine assortment of funny songs  
flew into the back door of the liquor  
shop many likely young men whose par-  
ents supposed their sons were visiting  
their neighbors' daughters.

At last Sam became too much of a  
drunkard to mix liquor correctly, so he  
lost his professional position. But  
Bartley, his late employer, was not a  
man to go back on his friends, so he let  
Sam sleep on the bar at night, fed him  
with his own hired man and woman  
and occasionally gave him castoff cloth-  
ing, in return for which kindness Sam  
took down and put up the shutters,  
made the fire, chopped wood and made  
himself incidentally useful in other  
ways. His principal occupation, how-  
ever, consisted in rambling about aim-  
lessly and chatting in a desultory man-  
ner to whoever would listen to him.

All the ministers tried their hands on  
Sam, and he cordially agreed with every  
proposition they advanced. Once, in  
the midst of an earnest sermon by the  
Methodist pastor, the subject being,  
"Our Home in Heaven," poor Sam  
burst out crying, and his conversion,  
which took place soon after, was the  
precursor of a mighty revival. But the  
brethren were so busy in rejoicing over  
the reclaiming of Sam's soul that they  
forgot all about the needs of his body.  
until one of that peculiar class of heav-  
enly people who must be satan's spe-  
cial darlings offered him his board in  
return for a steady job of wood chop-  
ping. The new doctor took it upon him-  
self to visit some of the faithful and  
said that Sam's system could not meet  
the demands made upon it, and that he  
must return to his cups if something  
were not done for him, but the new  
doctor, besides being a sort of an inter-  
loper, was not a religious man and  
could not be expected to understand the  
things of the Spirit. So his prophecy  
was permitted to be fulfilled.

After this relapse Sam went to the  
dogs. To be sure, the New Roch-ester  
dogs never lacked food. Sam hung about  
sugar camps, loggers' huts, soap boilings  
and other places where small services  
would earn a full meal and a bed of  
leaves. Sam appeared at every temper-  
ance meeting and always signed the  
pledge, and no one who looked into his  
eyes when he did it could ever accuse  
him of insincerity. A curious citizen  
once gave Sam a quarter to publicly put  
himself under the fingers of a leaving  
phenomenologist, and the latter said some-  
thing about congenital lack of vitality  
and imperfect nourishment in early  
years. For a few moments all good peo-  
ple in the audience thought that some-  
thing should be done for Sam. Then they  
wondered what it should be.

The only business to which Sam de-  
voted himself with any earnestness was  
that of catching sawlogs. About twice  
a year White river would be suddenly  
filled by a freshet, and then, with the  
driftwood, fence rails and other wood  
which the waters found on the bank,  
would be an exceptional fine log which  
had been cut for the sawmill, but which  
the cutter had been unable to get to his  
raft. These were claimed by whoever  
could find them, and they brought  
\$1 each at any mill on the river. The  
catching of these logs was work which  
exactly suited Sam. It consisted in sit-  
ting in a skiff behind a point where  
there was dead water and looking up  
the surface of the stream. When a log  
appeared in sight, he rowed into the  
stream, drove into the log a spike fast-  
ened by a rope to the stern of the boat  
and towed it to shore. The active exer-  
tion required for them to catch several  
logs did not consume an hour. The time  
thus left for smoking, drinking and re-  
fection was considerable. Then the same  
freshets were the signal and the only  
means for the start of many flatboats  
for the south, and it was a poor boat  
which, on being loaded, could not sup-  
ply comfort to a thirsty man.

As Sam was log catching during a  
spring freshet he saw coming down the  
river a very queer looking little craft,  
which seemed to be manned by only a  
single very small person. The rapid cur-  
rent soon brought the craft near enough  
for him to see that it was a small  
bridge, made of two logs and several  
planks, and that the occupant was a lit-  
tle girl, who was crying piteously, and  
when she saw Sam she held out her  
hands appealingly. Sam had her in his  
arms in an instant and exclaimed:

"Where did you come from, little  
dear?"

"Way off to Raysville," she sobbed,  
"and I want to go back to mamma."

"Well, don't cry," said Sam. "Rays-  
ville is only two miles up the river,  
and I'll take you home in the skiff right  
away after I've towed the bridge ashore.  
How did you get aboard?"

"Why, papa taught the bridge," she  
said, "and I was tied near to the fence  
where the river was overflowing, and I

She held out her hands appealingly.

was playing house on it, and then the  
next thing I knew it was broke loose  
and floating off again, and papa'll be  
awful sorry to see the bridge torn,  
because he said it was worth 6 bits."

"Well, he shall have the bridge again  
if he'll come after it," said Sam, "but  
he shall have his little girl first."

Sam had hardly noticed where his  
heavy prize was coming near to drift to  
and when he looked ahead he saw a  
half mile below him, looking above

and opposite a portion of the bank which  
was overflowing. To tow the bridge  
against the current would be an impos-  
sibility, so Sam pulled toward the shore  
with all his might, but it was of trying the  
bridge to some one of the trees on the  
bank. But the trees, when he reached  
them, proved to be all huge sycamores  
or cottonwoods, about which Sam could  
not easily put his arms and rope.

Suddenly, while making a violent ef-  
fort to throw the end of a rope around  
one of the trees, his foot slipped and he  
was thrown into the water. The child  
screamed, but Sam seized her in an in-  
stant and was delighted to find that the  
water was only waist deep. But in the  
meantime the bridge and boat were  
both moving away with the current,  
and, as is always the case with drift in  
a freshet, moving toward the center of  
the river.

"This is a bad fix to be in," remark-  
ed Sam, holding the child above water,  
"but I'll wade to where there's dry  
ground, and then we'll find some house  
where we can dry ourselves."

But Sam did not find it easy to reach  
dry ground. Behind him the top of a  
small canebrake showed above water,  
indicating that the ground there was  
lower than that on which he stood. He  
moved cautiously down stream, but was  
stopped by what seemed to be a small  
ditch or hollow running at right angles  
with the river. Then he retraced his  
steps and moved toward the little point  
beyond which he always established his  
lookout, but a thicker of young cotton-  
woods, eight or ten feet high, barred his  
way.

"I'll tell you what we'll have to do,"  
said he. "I'll stand in front of the trees  
and put you up on my shoulders and  
we'll hail the first flatboat that comes  
along. There's been two gone by al-  
ready this morning, and there will be  
plenty more."

"Let's climb a tree," suggested the  
child, "and then you won't be in the  
water. I can climb as good as Brother  
Ben."

Sam looked about him. Probably the  
weight of a healthy child even so small  
as this one was a severe tax upon his  
feeble body, already chilled by the wa-  
ter.

"There's no tree small enough to  
climb," said he. "I would take two  
men to reach around any one of them."  
"Then let's hullo," said the little  
girl. "That's the way folks do when  
they want the ferryman to come over."  
"That's a first rate action," exclaim-  
ed Sam, and he at once delivered sev-  
eral vigorous and prolonged howls.  
Then the little girl gave vent to some  
shrill shrieks, but no one answered.  
Sam began to tremble and bend under  
the weight of the child, and the child,  
perceiving his weakness, exclaimed:

"I wish the water wasn't so deep, so  
I could stand up in it and not hurt  
you," said she.

"Oh, you don't hurt," said he. "Can  
you sing?"

"Oh, yes—lots of things," answered  
the child promptly. "What do you like  
the best—Tommy Green or 'Happy  
Land'?"

"Well, whichever is liveliest," re-  
plied Sam, shifting the child to the other  
shoulder, while she sang "Tommy  
Green" with the best spirit a soaked  
child could command.

"That sounds cheery," said Sam.  
"Why, how funny you talk!" said she.  
"What makes you say things so shaly-  
like?"

"Oh, I just felt cold for a minute,"  
replied Sam very hastily. "Wouldn't  
it be nice if we could warm the water  
somehow?"

"To think of warming all the water  
in a big river," said she. "How funny!"

"Tis no nonsense, isn't it?" Sam ad-  
mitted. "Well, would he nice if some-  
body was making soup and we were  
standing by the fire, wouldn't it? What  
was the biggest fire you ever saw?"

"Twas old Brotzger's barn," said  
she promptly. "It burned way up to  
the sky and made my face warm way  
off on the fence, as far as from here  
across the river."

"Did it roar and crackle and look red  
and comfortable?" asked Sam.

"Yes, indeed!" said the child. Sam  
shifted her from one shoulder to the  
other again, and once more gave vent  
to several calls, but no one responded.  
There was dead silence for a little  
while, and then the child remarked:

"It's kinder lonesome here. Why  
don't you say something?"

"I—I'm kind of sleepy," said Sam,  
straightening himself a little.

"Why, it's early in the morning,"  
exclaimed the child. "The idea of being  
sleepy!"

"I guess I was up very late last  
night," said Sam in explanation.

"Aren't you glad I caught the bridge  
and kept you from floating way down  
the river—nobody knows how far?"

"Oh, ain't I!" replied the little girl.  
"Then couldn't you give me a kiss?"  
asked the rescuer.

"I'll give you a thousand," said the  
child impulsively as Sam lifted her off  
his shoulder and in front of him care-  
fully, holding her so high that her feet  
should not get wet.

"Why, how blue you look!" she ex-  
claimed as she saw his face.

"It's the reflection of the water makes  
one look that way," explained Sam,  
pressing her tightly to his breast and  
kissing her many times. "But you  
think I'm good for something, don't  
you?"

"You're gooder than anybody in the  
world but my papa," replied the child.

"That's a darling," said Sam, tuck-  
ing her back on his shoulder. Then he  
took from his pocket a long piece of a  
"frothing," a heavy fishing line made to  
hold 40 or 50 hooks a yard apart, and  
managed to throw the end around the  
tree by which he stood and catch it  
again.

"Now hold tight to my head," said he.  
"I want to use both hands a mo-  
ment. Why didn't I think of this line  
when the skiff floated off? I might have  
caught it, O dear!"

"Oh, you scared!" exclaimed the  
child.

"Not—exactly," said Sam hesitating-  
ly, though he did not explain. He tied  
the line tightly around his body, so that  
he was fastened against the tree, with  
his face toward the river. Then he bent  
his head forward and said:

"See if you can sit on my back now,  
with one foot over each of my shoul-  
ders."

The little girl wriggled about a little,  
and then exclaimed:

"Oh, yes; it's just like a chair, with  
the big tree for a back. It's awful com-  
fortable!"

"Well, when I go to sleep," said  
Sam, "you can sit there without my  
holding you. Do you see?"

"Yes," replied the child, "but I don't  
want you to go to sleep. I'll be so lone-  
some."

"Oh, no! You can keep a lookout for  
boats," said Sam. "Have you got a  
handkerchief?"

"No."

"Then wave my hat and bells if you  
see a boat. Do you understand?"

"Yes, I understand."

Two or three moments passed in si-  
lence, which the child broke by asking:  
"What are you whispering about?"

"I was thinking about the only friend  
I've got left, and I was whispering just  
what I'd say if I saw him," said Sam,  
not overloud. "Do you ever say pray-  
ers?"

"Oh, yes; every night and morning."

"Can't you say a little prayer for me?  
I don't like to go to sleep without pray-  
ing, and the Lord might hear two peo-  
ple better than one. Do you ever tell  
lies?"

"No—no never at all."

"Then you ask the Lord to let me  
wake up in the right place."

"When the heat comes, you mean?"

"Yes, and ask him to let the ferryman  
take me where my mother is."

The child was silent for a moment.  
Then she said:

"Dear Lord, let the man that's been  
so good to me wake up in the right  
place when the heat comes and let him  
love him awful much for taking me off  
the bridge. And I'll be a real good girl  
if you will. For Christ's sake, Amen!"

"Thank you," said Sam heartily,  
reaching up a wet hand and clasping  
the child's little fingers. "Now sing  
'Happy Land.' And don't—forget—to  
wave—the hat and—bells."

The child began to sing, and Sam's  
head drooped. It fell lower and lower,  
until, when the song was finished, the  
singer had a good broad seat.

"Don't it hurt you to lean over so?"  
she asked. But she received no re-  
sponse.

On the same morning, as the cook,  
for the day, of the flatboat Rough and  
Ready was taking a dozzled chicken  
from a coop on deck, he heard a shrill  
scream, and, looking up, saw a little  
girl sitting upon something where the  
bank should be. He hastily called up  
one of the crew, took the boat's staff  
and rowed off to the child. She was  
glad enough to be released from her  
position and begged the men to wake  
up the dear good man who had taken  
her off the bridge.

"What did him that way?" demand-  
ed the old man who was the cook's  
companion.

"He said he was so sleepy, and he tied  
himself so not to fall in the water and  
drown his both. And then he went to  
sleep."

"I hope," said the old man, who was  
a Methodist class leader, "that he fell  
asleep in Jesus, for he'll never wake  
again in this world."

The flatboat was worked ashore at  
the next town, and the dead man was  
soon identified. It was proposed by some  
of the residents to have the remains,  
under suitable guard, in a barn not far  
from the river until the warmer season  
arrived, but when the wife of the owner  
of the barn heard how Sam came to lose  
his life she caused him to be laid upon  
the best bed in her house, and, with  
her own hands, threw a snowy spread  
over the dead man. The cozier soon  
came, with all New Roch-ester's com-  
munity, and after the crowd came Bos-  
ser's house, with Bosser himself, who  
well to do cabinet maker, driving. The  
cozier's jury rendered the only verdict  
which was possible under the circum-  
stances, and then Sam was escorted  
back to New Roch-ester by a procession  
which would have done him as good to  
see could he have sat up in the house  
and looked through its glass sides. Ex-  
cept that at New Roch-ester went to the  
funeral. There was some objection made  
to the appearance of Bosser, the liquor  
dealer, in the church, but when he re-  
minded the faithful that he had been  
the only person in the town who had  
been particularly kind to him on the ob-  
ject were buried. As for the funeral  
burial proper, he preached the funeral  
sermon, he was so moved by Sam's con-  
duct that he turned the passage, "Who  
gave him if a funeral," into a text ap-  
propriate to the occasion, and he spent  
so much time in calling attention to  
Sam's heroism that he was unable to  
warn young men against Sam's misde-  
meanors of 17.

THE END.

UNPARALLELED SPECTACLE.

The Combination of the European Powers  
Against the Ottoman Empire.

Never before in Europe or in the  
world has there been a politico-military  
combination of such magnitude as that  
of the six Christian powers which have  
taken joint action in the case of Turkey.  
The holy alliance of 1815 was a feeble  
thing in comparison with it. The pow-  
ers now acting together for a special  
purpose have more soldiers under arms  
than there are able-bodied inhabitants in  
the Ottoman empire. The army of Sen-  
tinel, the Assyrian, or Alexander the  
Macedonian, or Caesar the Roman,  
would look small alongside the millions  
who march under the flags of the six  
powers that confront the Turk. The  
armies of the middle ages, or of later  
centuries, the armies of Napoleon Bou-  
aparte, the armies that fought in our own  
great war, were far inferior in number  
to the armies which stand ready at this  
time to draw the sword against the sul-  
tan.

No military combination ever before  
existed upon earth the magnitude of  
which can be compared with that of the  
six Christian powers recently formed.  
The thing is not likely to last long, but  
while it lasts it is a spectacle without a  
parallel in history.—New York Sun.

EDMUNDS ON THURMAN.

A Tribute From One Ex-Senator to the  
Motives of Another.

"Thurman's most noticeable charac-  
teristic in the senate," says ex-Senator  
Edmunds, "was his command of pure,  
strong English. He was powerful in de-  
bate, never mincing matters, but calling  
things by what he considered their right  
names. He was brave in his convictions,  
and was always working for what he  
thought the good of his country, and not  
for hire. Although I did not agree with  
him upon political matters, I could not  
help liking him for his earnestness.  
What he did was done because he con-  
sidered it right."

"Although rather reserved to stran-  
gers, he was a genial man among his  
friends, and being remarkably well  
versed in history, literature and law,  
was a most interesting companion. He  
was particularly fond of French litera-  
ture, and used to keep some standard  
work in that language in his desk in the  
senate, which he would read during  
long dull speeches. There are many ad-  
dresses made in the senate that are not  
worth listening to. In such a case some  
of us would send out for something to  
read, and Thurman's book was usually  
a French one."—New York Tribune.

Quick Shipbuilding.

As specimens of rapid construction  
the seven gunboats which the Thomsons  
of Clydebank built for Spain to be used  
against the Cuban insurgents are note-  
worthy even among the famous fleets of  
modern British shipbuilding. They  
range from 100 to 300 tons' displace-  
ment, with speeds from 12 to 13 knots,  
and carry maximal rapid fire guns, the  
largest being the 3 inch. The con-  
tract was signed July 11 last, and the  
first vessel was launched Aug. 24 and  
ready for delivery Sept. 11, or in exar-  
ty two months from the signing of the  
contract. Indeed the work on her was  
not really begun, it is said, until July  
22, so that she was completed in seven  
weeks and three days. Meanwhile the  
other six were going along at the same  
pace, for it appears that they were all  
completed by Oct. 1, ten days short of  
the contract time, although the last of  
them was launched as late as Sept. 20.  
The launching of one after another of  
the enormous new battleships within a  
year of their laying down is another in-  
stance of speed in British shipbuilding,  
but the finishing of these monitors will  
be a long task.—New York Sun.

Overproduction in Ultimatum.

Lord Salisbury is suffering from a se-  
vere attack of ultimatum upon the  
brain. His condition is the cause of  
grave anxiety to every foreign govern-  
ment.

There are now five British ultimatums  
out, addressed respectively to  
Assanti, Belgium, China, Turkey and  
Venezuela.

The irrepressible anxiety displayed by  
foreign governments, especially by the  
impeccable republics of Central and  
South America, to have a British ultimat-  
um presented to them, is easily ex-  
plained. The present value of a British  
ultimatum in the autograph market is  
£500. It is rumored that the ultimatum  
dispatched to Venezuela, which appears  
to be lost, has been seized by order of  
the courts at the instance of an English  
creditor of that republic. The report has  
created consternation at Caracas.—  
Truth.

Mr. Dana Denies It.

The Times-Herald of Chicago, the or-  
gan of the distinguished Mr. Kohlsaat,  
puts forth the subject statement.

"I am reminded of what Mr. Dana  
said of Rice a few days ago. Being  
asked his opinion of the Ohio senator,  
he replied: 'I do not know Mr. Rice  
very well, but in my opinion he is



# Our Kind Of Weather at Last.

We advised you last week to prepare yourself for sudden changes, and a great many of our customers took advantage of it.

It's never too late to do good, however, and we are just as well prepared this week to supply your wants--perhaps a little more so, as several cases of new goods arrived yesterday and more are expected today.

Those heavy blue and black wool beaver overcoats, at \$5, have completely upset our competitors, but as the people seem satisfied we have nothing to growl about.

## Ten Dollars.

An immense selection of suits and overcoats at this price--That Kersey overcoat is the kind everybody asks \$12 for.

Our underwear department keeps us on the jump. Cotton, mixed and all wool goods at very low figures.

## Sam Oppenheimer.

Strictly One Price.

Bennett Block.

### LOCAL MENTION.

Children's union suits at Seffner's. 2  
Fancy fruit cake at Peadar's for Saturday.  
Dressed spring chicken at C. Turner & Co's. 313-2  
Price our chamber sets. 313-2  
GRACELY & MANZ.  
Best roller flour at 85 cents per sack at C. Turner & Co's. 313  
Ladies' and misses' union suits on 50 cents per suit at Seffner's. 313-12  
Don't forget the scripture cake. Buy a slice and the recipe for making.  
Eclairs, cream puffs, macaroons and other dainties at Peadar's, Saturday.  
Let us have your order for fruits and groceries for Saturday.

GRACELY & MANZ.  
Massillon Lump and Massillon Wash Nut, by Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co. 3011-1  
Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-11

The celebrated Murray City Lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 8. 43-11

Don't forget to attend the chrysanthemum show and sale at Presbyterian church this evening.

Leave your order with Luellen Bros. for a nice turkey, chicken, duck or goose for your Thanksgiving roast. 310-15

Clarified cider for making mince pies, fancy Bellflower apples and many other varieties, all at popular prices. 311-13  
I. B. CARLISLE.

My love, do you love me? Will you always love me? Yes, if you always bring Gunther's bon bons from Hazen & Son's.

Men's and ladies, note this fact, that when you buy underwear of us you will get first-class goods at bottom prices. 313-12  
SEFFNER BROS.

The young ladies of St. Agnes Guild wish to announce their sale of bags at Hotel Marion, in the evening and afternoon of Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. 312-12

If you will go to the big grocery store, corner east Center and State streets, you will save fully 10 per cent. on your grocery and provisions. This is something you should consider, as it is a matter of interest to you. 313-12-wk  
I. B. CARLISLE,  
Wholesale and Retail Cash Grocer.

### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Twenty-three tramps were lodged in the city prison over Thursday night. About sixty bums have been given lodging there this week.

H. W. Cookston, administrator of the estate of Christina Sprague, deceased, filed a petition to sell real estate in the probate court today.

The funeral of Otto Johnson will occur from the house Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and the remains will be taken to Bucyrus for interment.

The Findlay foot ball club arrived here this morning over the C. H. V. and T. A number of "rooters" came down with the eleven to yell for the club.

Officer John Munsell found a valise beneath the C. and E. platform this morning. It was taken to the city prison and contains gents' wearing apparel.

It is very likely that Howard Saxby will be brought back to this city to give a second lecture. He will be greeted with a much larger house the second time.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies met at the parlors of the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening. Light refreshments were served and an enjoyable time had.

The Stall Bros. grocery house has been opened again to the public, but the transfer has not yet been made to Charles Berringer. R. F. Stall will remain with the house for the time, as will Edward Huggins.

E. Gleberman, of Crestline, arrived here today and is getting in shape to open the liquor house formerly run by Rosenfeld Brothers. He conducted a house of this kind in Crestline and is removing his stock here. He will use the same furniture that was used by the Rosenfelds.

When C. W. Kramer, foreman of the job department of the Star office, came down town this morning his features wore the impression of a 24-point smile. A bright new face, a type of the coming woman, had arrived at the Kramer home during the night and was at once installed as the reigning queen. The combined weight of the father and daughter today is 300 pounds.

Marshal Blain was out after a man, this afternoon, for taking subscriptions for the Cincinnati Enquirer for 25 cents in advance for the month of December. The man was reported as giving the name of J. H. Holland and when the matter was reported to Mr. Wiant he at once said that it was a fake as they alone had the right to sell the daily Enquirer in this city.

The patrons of the telephone exchange will be pleased to know that Miss Ella Carson, who has been a pupil at the exchange, has completely mastered the work, and has been employed as an assistant to Miss Nellie Coonfere on the afternoon shift. With Miss Carrie Snider as forenoon operator and Miss Maud Hawkins at night the roster of the operators at the exchange is complete and equal to the big business that is daily handled.

Underwear and gloves are our specialties.  
Martin & Wiley.

### SERIOUSLY HURT.

J. E. Rhoads Suffers Painful Injuries Thursday Afternoon.

J. E. Rhoads is confined to his home on account of an accident that befell him Thursday afternoon. In the rear of his store is a room that is used for storing goods of various kinds. Munroe Haines had a large desk and counter, weighing from five to seven hundred pounds, stored in this room, and Thursday afternoon came to remove it to his office on Church street.

The desk was so heavy that the drayman and assistants could not handle it. Mr. Rhoads undertook to assist, and got up on the dray. The desk was top-heavy and fell with Mr. Rhoads beneath it. The desk pinned him to the ground and he could not rise until several men had removed it, but then was able to get up without help, although those that were present were almost certain that he had been killed. He was even able to walk home to supper and back, but then his wounds began to pain him and he was obliged to be taken home.

Dr. Wiant was called and upon investigation it was found that no bones were broken, but that his entire left side, from the face down, had been affected. There may be a slight fracture to one of the ribs, but his leg was only bruised and twisted out of shape, making it worse than if it had been fractured. It is not thought that there are any internal injuries, unless they develop later. The accident is a serious one, and it will be five or six weeks before Mr. Rhoads will completely recover from the same.

It ends Saturday night. The special sale of winter underwear at Warner & Edwards. No underwear will be sold at the cut prices after Saturday night. 312-12

Don't fail to see the beautiful chrysanthemums exhibited by Mr. F. E. Blake at the Presbyterian church, Friday, Nov. 22. In the evening a fine musical program will be given by the Grand Marion orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Admission, afternoon 10c; evening 15c. 312-12

Underwear and gloves are our specialties.  
313-12  
Martin & Wiley.

Capt. J. M. Roberts, of Lancaster, O., has a car of fine winter apples on sale at the C. H. V. and T. R. B., also a few barrels of Rambo cider. Will be there until Saturday evening. dark-p

### NEW HALL DEDICATED.

Durwood Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Open Their New Home.

Thursday was a gala day for Durwood Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Prospect. It was the occasion of the dedication of their new lodge room and building. The building is a three-story one, made from terra cotta, and is lighted with electric lights.

During the afternoon the dedication services occurred. C. F. Garberson, of this city, made an address and prominent Knights from surrounding cities took part in the affair. It was an impressive one and witnessed by a couple of hundred Knights of Pythias.

In the evening the new quarters were crowded with Knights and visitors who had come to witness the work. The first rank was worked by a team from the lodge at Richwood. Marion Lodge, No. 403, with its team, was present and conferred the second rank. The Marion team made an impression on the couple hundred Pythians who were present. Marysville lodge conferred the third rank and it was 2 o'clock in the morning before the last of the team work was completed and the Knights left for their homes. There was a big delegation present from Delaware and all of the surrounding lodges were well represented.

The Pythian Sisters served meals in a room near by and also a lunch after the lodge had adjourned. Durwood lodge is becoming quite renowned and has a good treasury to back up its new quarters.

Bags of every style, both useful and beautiful, at bag sale at Hotel Marion, November 29 and 30. 312-12

# Many People

Will take advantage of our Underwear Sale before the store closes Saturday night. Will you be one of them?



In Splendid Shape...

Constant arrivals of new Jackets and Capes Place our Wrap department in very attractive form for Saturday and Thanksgiving Week.

Colder Weather Increases the Interest in Fur Garments.

## Warner & Edwards.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

# Housekeeping

# LINENS!

A Sale That Is Very Special

And Worthy of Attention!

Beginning Saturday AND LASTING ALL WEEK.

This sale will offer the rarest opportunities of the season to purchase Housekeeping Linens of the highest grades, bought direct from the manufacturers at Dumfries, Scotland, at very much cheapened prices. Permit us to submit some of the particulars of this memorable reduction sale, from which you can easily see the unequaled advantages offered the purchaser:

Bleached Scotch double Damask, maiden hair fern pattern \$1.40 yd., quality 2.00, 72 in. wide.  
Bleached Scotch double Damask, clover leaf pattern, \$1.25 yard, quality \$1.75, 72 in. wide.  
Bleached Scotch double Damask, Lily of Valley pattern, \$1.00 yd., quality 1.50, 72 in. wide.  
Bleached Scotch double Damask, Fleur D'Is pattern, \$1.00 yd., quality 1.50, 72 in. wide.  
Bleached Scotch double Damask, Pansy pattern, \$1.00 yard, quality 1.50, 72 in. wide.  
Bleached Scotch double Damask, 4-Leaf Clover pattern, \$1.00 yd., quality 1.50, 72 in. wide.  
Bleached Scotch double Damask, Ivy pattern, \$1.00 yard, quality 1.50, 72 in. wide.  
Bleached Scotch double Damask, Snow Drop pattern, \$1.00 yard, quality 1.50, 72 in. wide.  
Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Oak Leaf pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00.  
Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Ox-eye Daisy pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00.  
Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Irish Thistle pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00.  
Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Fern pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00.  
Heavy bleached Scotch 68 in. Damask, Snow Drop pattern, 75c yard, quality 1.00.  
Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Maple Leaf pattern, 50c yard, quality 75c.  
Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Bachelor Button pattern, 50c yard, quality 75c.  
Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Carnation patterns, 50c yard, quality 75c.  
Real Irish Damask, bleached, 66 in. Orchid patterns, 50c yard, quality 75c.  
British Damasks, bleached, modern patterns, heavy weight, at 45c, 40c, 35c and 29c yard, suitable for the New Dining Tables.  
Heavy half and unbleached Damasks, choice patterns, 72 in. 65c, 70 in. 60c, 68 in. 50c and 66 in. 40c.  
Unbleached Damasks 20c, 25c and 30c per yard, 58 to 60 inches wide.  
Turkey red Damasks, imported strictly fast colors, 50c, 40c, 35c, 30c and 25c per yard. Cheaper ones if you care for them.  
Patterns of fine Damask 2, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, bordered all around, quality same as fine goods by the yard--napkins to match, at 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per yard--new designs.  
Napkins 3-4 size, to match all fine goods, at special prices. Napkins 3-4 size, odd lots, some broken dozens, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 dozen. Hotel and Restaurant 1-2 bleached Napkins 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 dozen.  
Towels--50 dozen, special for this sale, piled out and ticketed at 25c each or \$2.75 dozen.  
Crashes--Bleached Crash, plaid, 12 1/2c quality 10c, 15c quality 12 1/2c.  
Crashes--Brown, 8c quality pure flax 5c, 10c quality 8c, 12 1/2c quality 10c.  
Bath Towels--Turkish bleached at 5c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, and 25c--very special.  
Marseilles Bed Spreads--One case especially of 75 for this sale, \$5.00 quality \$2.98.  
Marseilles Bed Spreads--of 75 One case especially for this sale, \$2.00 quality 99c.  
Stamped Linens--New line for the Holidays. Everything that is new.  
Doilies--special, at 5c and 10c. We show one of the best stocks of Art Silks in Ohio.

No doubt it's the desire of every lady in Marion to have a new pattern of table linen for Thanksgiving Day or Christmas. The opportunity greets you.

# UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

# MARION'S BARGAIN CENTER.

HEROIC  
UNCEASING  
EFFORTS

Bring the grand result of this great and growing business. Determined to yet achieve triumphs still greater, we keep but a single object in view . . . . .

## Serving The Public So Well.

Can You Doubt It After Looking Over the Bargains Here Offered:

### HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Merino Pants and Vests, the 50c kind. 25c  
Gents' Shirts, only our best seller, odd sizes, the half dollar quality, yours for. 25c  
Gents' All-wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers, a few left, at. 25c  
25 dozen All-wool Ladies' Black Hose, our special price. 20c  
Another lot of Children's Heavy Cotton-ribbed Hose, our price. 19c  
Odd lot Misses' Pants, sizes 1 to 8, former price 50c, will close at. 25c

### Saturday Morning Only.

Ladies' Flannel Skirts, all-wool, full size, our price. 59c  
300 pairs Home-made Sox, 2 pairs, Saturday night, for. 25c

### BLANKETS.

Just received another case, the kind, you pay 75c elsewhere for, our price. 50c

### COMFORTABLES.

Home-made Comfortables. \$1.50

### NIGHT DRESSES.

Outing Flannel Night Dresses, for Ladies, the \$1.00 kind. 75c  
Gents' Night Dresses. \$1.00

### PIQUE KID GLOVES

In Tans, Browns, English Red and Black, worth \$1.50, our price. \$1.00

### UMBRELLAS.

Gents' 28-inch Paragon Frame, Steel Rod, Natural Handle. 98c

### DRESS GOODS.

50c, 45c and 39c Fancies, all wool, at. 25c  
Another lot all wool Fancies at. 19c

### MILLINERY.

We have put Sailors, Walking Hats and Tams on one table. The \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1 and 75c kind, your choice. 39c and 69c

### Trimmed Hats.

\$8.00, \$7.00 and \$5.00 Hats all one price. \$5.00

### WRAPS.

On the second floor we're offering swell All-Satin Lined Kersey Jackets, which are usually marked \$10. \$5.98

Still finer ones, usually quoted by others at from \$12.50 to \$15, at. \$7.50 and \$10

Handsome Clay Worsted Double Capes elegant Astrachan Cloth Capes, new things, they have been selling at \$8.50 and \$10.00; we now offer at. \$5.98

On the third floor we offer good, warm Jackets, really elegant material, at \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00, but are almost afraid to tell you that we have 'em as low as. 75c

In a few days our Mr. D. A. Frank will return from New York City with a full line of Holiday Goods, which will be a pleasure for us to show you, and a greater pleasure for you to see.

# D. A. FRANK & CO.